## TRYING TO KILL M'CARTHY. A WHYO INTRODUCES TRXAN METHODS IN HESTER STREET.

insie Carrity Takes a Hand and is Shot-An Early Morning Chase in the Sixth Ward-Bullets Flying and Policemen Rusing-Driscoll and McCarthy Locked Up.

Daniel Driscoll, a Sixth ward desperado, and the leader of the notorious Whyo Gang, has had a grudge against John McCarthy, runner of a furnished room house of shady reputation at 163 Heater street for Patrick Ryan for a year or more. His animosity was aggra-vated a month ago by McCarthy's putting him out of the house for bad behavior, and since then he has made repeated attempts to get even. He drove up to McCarthy's house in a hack a few nights ago, and tried to coar him to come out, and he is said to have shot at him about ten days ago. He threatened, at any rate, to shoot him the first chance he got. McCarthy, on his part, has deemed it wise to keep out of Driscoll's way, so as not to give him a chance. On Friday night Driscoll and Bezie Garrity a dissolute girl of 19, who lived with Driscoll's wife at 11 Pell street, primed themselves with Bixth ward whiskey, and when at 4 o'clock yesterday morning they reached McCarthy's house Driscoll was in a mood to murder. The street door was open, and, entering the hall, they knocked at the door of the front room. The girl was a frequenter of the house, so Mc-Carthy, who answered the kneek, let her in, but when he saw Driscoll he slammed the door in his face.

He couldn't close it, however, for Driscoll had got a big foot inside the threshold, and was besides pushing with all his might. McCarthy threw himself against the door to prevent it from opening further, and for an appreciable time the men struggled, the one to get in the house, and the other to prevent him. Finally McCarthy felt his strength abbing, and he knew it was only a question of time when he would succumb. He was apprehensive, too, he says. of Bezie Garrity's attacking him. He reached therefore, for his revolver, which was in his hip pocket. Driscoll, who had by this time got his head as well as foot inside, saw this, and said: So you're going for yer pop, old man. Just then Bezie Garrity, who until now had

Just then Bezie Garrity, who until now had not interfered with the struggle, wound her arms around McCarthy with an oath, saying:
"Don't you shoot him, you
A pistol shot followed her imprecation, Driscoll having stuck his pistol inside the door and fired as well as he could at McCarthy. The builet only buried itself in the wall, McCarthy, fearing that Driscoll would aim better next time, tore himself loose from the woman and ran through the folding doors into the rear room. Driscoll walled in the hall, apparently fearing that McCarthy was lying in ambush in the rear room and would shoot him if he showed himself.

owed himself.

de Garrity had no such fear. She boldly
led McCarthy into the room in which he
refuge. Before McCarthy could prener she had opened the door of the rear followed McCarthy into the room in which he had taken refuge. Before McCarthy sould prevent her she had opened the door of the rear room leading to the hall, presumably for the purpose of letting in Driscoil. As she ran out into the hall Driscoil mistook her for McCarthy and fired at her. His builet struck her in the abdomen and she fell. Driscoil discovered his mistake, but paying no attention to her, he tried to get at McCarthy through the door she had just opened to him so fatally for herself, but McCarthy had already closed and locked it. Driscoil began kicking in the panels, while McCarthy tumped out of one of the rear windows to the yard, whence he to the street.

Policemen Butler and Monahan, who had been summoned by the shooting, collared him directly he reached it. Before this, Policeman Hargerty, who had heard the Distol shots at the Bowery, had notified the Mulborry street station that some affray was in progress, and an ambulance, which had been summoned for another case, was now hastening to the scene with Roundsman. Campbell and Detectives Hogan and Mulboland on board. It reached McCarthy's house just as Driscoil came rushing out of the rear yard in pursuit of McCarthy, pistol in hand. On seeing the policemen he look to flight.

The three policemen who were on the ambulance, jumped off and pursued him. Driscoil ran along Hester street until he reached Baxter, into which he turned. As he did so Mulholiand obegan firing at him, and the detective flashly emptied his revolver without either hitting Driscoil, over constraining him to stop for fear of getting hit. One of his bullets very nearly hit his brother policemen, who were not far behind Driscoil, but they didn't ston any more than Driscoil. They kept so close to him in spite of Muiholiand's fusiliade that they were not far behind Driscoil, but they didn't ston any more than Driscoil. They kept so close to him in spite of Muiholiand's fusiliade that they were not far behind him, but although they hurrledly searched every room, they could find no

the fugitive. They discovered, however the scuttle was open, and, once on the they were not long in finding their way ough another open souttle into the adjoin house, is the third story of which Driscoil', ther, popularly known as "Apple Mary,' ause she had kept a fruit stand in front o Tombs for the last twenty-flew years, lives en the policemen burst into her room the at once came across a man's hat and coat that had evidently been recently worn, but Driscoll was not to be seen.

Both he and McCarthy were arraigned in the Tombe Polis Court later in the day, and committed to await the result of the woman's injuries.

The three persons implicated in the fracas above described are all hard cases. Driscoil is one of the worst fellows in the Sixth ward, where he was born and brought up. He had navor been away from there except when in hiding out of the city, or in jail, until last year, when he went to San Antonio. Texas, to keep a saloon. He ran a fairly successful concern until somebody carved him with a sword, when he returned to the Sixth ward. His picture in the Rogues' Gallery is 1.112, and his alina George Wallace. He was first arrested in 1870, when he was sent to the penitentiary for six months for picking pockets. Five years later he got eighteen months for stealing a man's watch in the Herald building. He came near being killed in a fight in a saloon kept by Barney Wintermeyor, near the Five Points, acon after serving his sentence. He. Pat Flaherty, a burglar, and aucther thief named Murphy, got firling at each other at ahort range. Driscoil hit Flaherty in the right arm, breaking it, but in return was shot through the body by Flaherty, who used his revolver with his left hand. Flaherty then made his escape. Driscoil and Murphy, who had been shot in the shoulder, were taken to the Chambers Street Hospital as priscoers. Badly wounded as he was, Driscoil managed to leave the hospital that night in a hack that his friends had provided. He was recaptured in bed in his mother's lodging, which was then in Leonard street, not far from the Tombs, but as no complainant appeared sgalest him, he was ultimately released.

His ability to spirit away complainants enabled him to get out of other shooting and stabling scrapes, and he even shot at letective Woods, then of the Central Office, in Chatham square five or six years ago without coming to great grief. Once, too, he escaped from the Tombs by simply walking out of the court room, or jumping from the window; the story is told variously.

room or jumping from the window; the story is told variously.

McCarthy is said by the police not to bear an enviable reputation, and his house in Hester street bears a more than dubious character, but they say he is a respectable citizen compared to Driscoll. Benie Garrity, falthough the daughter of a respectable mother, who lives at 153 Leonard street, went to the bad early. Sha was a rather good-looking brunette. A letter was found in one of her pockets from a convict in Sing Sing. Seven months ago a girl whom she is said to have induced to go to the roof of 9 Mulberry street, was found dead in the rear yard. yard. Bezie Garrity died at St. Vincent's Hospital

The Shoe Clerks' Association has appealed to the public not to buy at sloes stores that keep does no Sunday or after 7 P. M. on week days, other than Saturday. The cierts say that workingmon and worster women are the principal customers who buy in the evenings and on Sanday, and to them the appeal is assecting made. GOLD IN THE OCEAN.

A Row Sett Recuis the Story of Spain Spaken Transpre Ships. PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Hampton L. Carson filed a bill in equity to-day, on behalf of E. C. Collings, against J. J. Boyle and the Vigo Bay Treasure Company. The bill is brought merely to compel Boyle to deliver to the plaintiff 20,000 shares of the stock of the Treasure Company, under an agreement by which he agreed to make such delivery. The company's business is of a decidedly romantic character. During the war of the Spanish succession at the end of the seventeenth entury, when France and Spain were contending with England, Austria, and Holland over the ques-tion of whether Louis XIV. or King Charles of Austria should name the successor to the Spanish throne, the memorable naval engagement took place in Vigo Bay, a little land-locked barbor on the northern coast of Spain. For several years the English fleets and privateers had deterred the shipment of the usual annual cargoes of precious colonial produce from the

had deterred the shipment of the usual annual eagroes of precious colonial produce from the Spanish colonies to the mother country. Finally in 1702 the necessities of the Spanish excheques demanded relief in some way, and the protection of a French fleet was secured to escort thirty heavily laden galleons from Havana to Cadiz.

Before the fleet and convoy reached the Spanish coast Sir Cloudesley Shovel, the English Admiral, learned of their approach, and set his sharpest watches. The Spaniards observed the movement, and succeeded in conveying a warning to the approaching fleet. The destination was accordingly changed from Cadiz to Vigo. The Englishman, however, was not to be so easily thwarted. The fleet got by him, but he went after it. They beat him into the harbor, and the French fleet was stationed at the entrance, while the galleons proceeded to unlead.

Before much of the cargoes had been landed the Englishmen arrived, and a battle began at once between the two fleets. The French ships were rapidly sunk or disabled. When the English feet finally forced its way into the harbor, the Spaniards determined that if they could not themselves enjoy the riches of the galleons, at least they should not fall into the clurches of the English. Seven had been unlonded, the English captured six, but the remaining seventeen were sunk in forty-five feet of water.

Diving bells being unknown to the mariners of those days. Sir Claudesley sailed off content with the lot he had secured, afterward discovering that the treasure taken from a single one of the galleons was worth \$3,000,000; all of this made into coins, on which the word "Vigo" was stamped below the head of good Queen Anne.

Historians and antiquarians occasionally re-

this made into coins, on which the word "Vigo" was stamped below the head of good Queen Anne.

Historians and antiquarians occasionally referred to the sunken treasure, but it remained undisturbed, save once in the present contury, when the Englishman who raised the ships sunk in the harbor of Sebastopoi sent divers down under the waters of Vigo Bay, and afterward reported that the treasure there could not be less than \$25,000,000, Finally the Spanish Government gave a concession to a Connecticut concern to recover the treasure upon the condition that it should pay a royalty of twenty-five per cent. The concession was transferred to the Vigo Bay Treasure Company and the Spanish Government ratified the transfer. The officers of the company estimate the amount of the treasure at \$37,000,000. They find that the galleens have sunk very little in the hard bottom on which they rest, but that they are covered over with mud and fine sand about nine feet deep, which have come down from the neighboring moutains. They have exactly located twelve of the galleons and brought up thirty cords of magnificent mahogany, besides a lot of brass cannon.

They are not discouraged at baving failed to

nificent mahogany, besides a lot of brass cannon.

They are not discouraged at baving failed to reach the treasure yet, because old reports preserved in the Government library at Madrid show that the treasure was always carried in cheste built just over the keelson, with the cargo piled above. The future of the onterprise is decidedly speculative, however, and Counsellor Carson asks the interference of the Court to compel the delivery of the stock itself instead of money damages for its non-d-divery, on the ground that "it may be of great value, depending entirely, upon the amount and character of the treasure recovered."

## CHILI'S NEW PRESIDENT.

A Three-Cornered Contest in Which the Clerients and Madicals Were Defeated.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Despatches from Santingo announce the election of Senor Don Balmaceda as President of the republic of Chill. The campaign has been usually long and bitter, the issue being the perpetuation of the ancient power of the Roman Catholic Church. The people were divided into three parties, known as the Clericals, the Liberals, and the Radicals. The former recognize and advocate the supremacy of the Church in political as well as spiritual matters. The Liberals advocate a divorce of Church and State, the abolishment of orders of religious sectuation, the establishment of free, non-sectasectualon, the establishment of free, non-secta-rian schools, the taxation of church property, and a constitutional guarantee of civil and religious liberty such as exists in the function States. The Radicals are a dissenting faction of the Liberal party. The Extremists advocate the confiscation of church property, the banish-ment of all elerical orders, and are, in fact, religious Minilists, receiving their inspiration from the German materialists who occupy pro-fessorsuips in the national universities, and at once came across a man's hat and coat that had evidently been recently worn, but Driscoil was not to be seen.

Nothing discouraged, the policemen betook themselves to the fire escape, the only means of exit besides the door, and upon it crossed back to 128. In a vacant room reached by the fire escape they found Driscoil ceatless and halless. He pretended to be surprised when he was collared, and declared he had not been out of the house since roturning from New Haven the previous night. Apple Mary corroborated his story, but he was none the least hand to be not the protection of the country with their doctrines. The Liberal party has been in power for the clarest party has been in the form has the power for the clarest party has been the power for the clarest party has been the power for the power of the form and the power for the form and the power for the power f

ACCUSED OF BROTHER MURDER. Charles Still Says that a Woman did it-The Wonpon Not Pound.

A young negro staggered out of the house at Third and Macdougal streets in his nightgown between 4 and 5 o'clock-yesterday morning. A blood spot over his stomach was spreading on his white cotton gown. Blood flowed from a gash in his face. He feebly said that he had been cut, and that he must go to a doctor's. Policeman Sherwood recognized him as Levido Still and asked him who had cut him. He answered, "My brother," After sending for assistance for the wounded man, Sherwood went up to Still's lodging in

After sending for assistance for the wounded man, Sherwood went up to Still's ledging in the ascend atory of the house and found Charles Still there. The man made no resistance as the policeman collared him, but was abusive and pretended to be intoxicated.

"I m druns," he declared.

"You're not," Sherwood answered. "You're only shamming."

The prisoner was locked up in the Mercer street statien. His victim had been frightfully gashed in the bowels. The weapon used has not been found. The injured man was taken to St. Vincent's Hespital, where he died at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

It is not known what the brothers quarrelled about. A woman named Doily, who lived with Lavido Still, said that Charles, who is a colored waiter and had been on a Masonis 'edge excursion to Worcester, came to their locking early on Friday evening apparently drung and began to quarrel with "ber old man." Levido put him out, and he returned shortly after 4 in the morning, when Levido was in bed. Although taken unprepared, Levido got up and again tried to eject the intruder. The two men had a tussie, and a kerosene lamp was knocked over while they struggled, and came Bear to setting things on fire. Finally, Charles wrenched himself loose and out his hand behind him. Something finshed in the dim light, first against Lerido's check and then into his middle.

The prisoner says that a number of friends were in Charles's rooms when he walked in, He quarrelled with Levido, Levido cut him in the forehead with a pair of scienors, and somebody, one of the women who were there, stabbed Levido, Charles Still was a jubiles singerat The Alter's. A little over a year ago he shot Rosle Robinson, a negroes with whom he lived in Minette iane. She refused to prosecute him on condition that he would marry her, and hedid. Levide supported himself by seling cakes at Brighton Beach and other race tracks.

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS DEAD.

PASSING AWAY PRACEFULLY AT HIS HOME IN BLOOMINGTON. Death Bestiting Indirectly from a Carbunel

-Early Discouragements at the Bar-Hi-Career on the Bench and in the Senate. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 26.-David Davis died at 6 o'clock this morning. During the early part of last evening he appeared to be failing, but at 11 o'clock he revived somewhat. and was given milk and stimulants in small quantities. However, he at once relapsed into a comatose condition, his pulse becoming very feeble. During the succeeding three hours he falled gradually, his respiration growing noticeably weaker until the end came. Once dur-



ing the night there was a partial return of con-scious ness, and he called his son's name. His

last hours were peaceful. The funeral of Judge Davis will be held from the residence next Tuesday at 8 P. M., and the remains will be placed in the family lot in the Bloomington Cemetery. These gentiemen have been invited to act as honorary pall bearers; Judge Walter S. Gresham. Judge Lawrence Weldon, the Hon. Leonard Swett, Gov. Oglesby, Senator John A. Logan, the Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, Judge John M. Scott, the Hon. Clifton H. Moore, Col. R. B. Latham, the Hon, Jesse W. Fell, the Hon. John Wentworth, Judge Oilver L. Davis, Judge Thomas Drummond, the Hon. D. W. Yoorhees, H. H. Treatt, and W. D.

The following have been invited as acting pall bearers: The Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, the Hon. A. E. Stevenson, James S. Ewing, Lyman Burr, Frank D. Orme, Duncan M. Funk, Henry

W. Bishop, and Lucius G. Fisher.

The news of the death was received in Bloomington with profound sorrow. Flags are at half mast, belis tolling, and stores and houses draped in mourning. Judge Davis's physician says the immediate cause of his death was erysipelas, the outcome of a malignant carbuncle which first appeared on April 80, but that diabetes, which must have been insidiously working for two years, was the primary cause, and to it is attributed his rapid decline in flesh. For a week before the end he had been unconscious most of the time. His wife,

in flesh. For a week before the end he had been unconscious most of the time. His wife, his only son, George P. Davis, and wife; his only daughter, Mrs. Sarah D. Swayne, and husband; his granddaughter. Alice S. Davis; his niced Mrs. Fanny Piersont, his cousin John M. Waiker, and his old friend Fyank D. Orme of Washington were present at his death. The widow is worn out by constant and devoted watching, but bears un bravely.

David Davis was born in Cecil county. Maryland, on Sassafras Neck, a strip of farming land owned by Mr. Mercer, his grandfather. He graduated from Konvon College, Ohio, when he was 17 years old. It will interest unfortunate college boys of to-day who have to struggle through on \$1,000 a year to know that Judge Davis's entire college expense, including clothing, amounted to \$1,000 for four years. Next, David went to Yale Law School, and after graduating went West with \$300 worth of law books and \$50 in money. He lost his first law case. Not long after he worked up an important case, but in the midst of a noble effort at speechmaking he was struck with stage fright, and had to let another man finish the case. That discouraged him so much that he wanted to quit the law.

But the young lawyer loved a girl in Lenox, Mass., named Sarah W. Walker, and determined to hang on for her sake. He got an attack of bilous fever which almost killed him, got over it, moved to Bloomington, and went shead with a great boom of success. In 1838 he married Miss Walker, who was a woman of great ability, and ambitious for her husband.

Davis first acquired a fortune and then entered public life. He did both quickly. In 1844 he entered the State Legislature. Three years after that he was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and a year later was elected a Judge of one of the Circuit Courts of Illinois. In 1836, while at Vandalia. Davis made the acquaintsnes of a lanky law student of rather pleasing manners assessination. For eight years they travelled together on the same circuit twice a year. One time, while

court. Davis was funny without meaning to be. He poured out the vials of his wrath upon a wicked youth who had robbed a weak old man, and then by a slip of the tongue sentenced the prisoner to seven years "in the Illinois State Legislature."

Lincoln was in court at the time. He arose and said:

and said:

"any it please your Honor, as the trees—of
the Court, allow me to enggest that the Constitution does not permit cruel and unusual punishment. Your Honor has sent this man to
the Legislature when he ought to go to the
penitentiary." the Legislature when he ought to go to the penitantiary."
Judge Davis answered that the difference was very slight, and sentenced the man to the right place.
David Davis did a great thing for this country when he went to the National Convention in 1850 to direct the campaign in the interest of his old friend Lincoln. When Lincoln was nominated David Davis went to bed for the first time in six days.
He stumped for Lincoln afterward and his strong, common sense speeches, free from any oratorical effort, went home and gathered in votes for his candidate.
Lincoln did not forget that, and in 1862 Davis received this Bote:

votes for his candidate.

Lincoin did not forget that, and in 1862 Davis received this hote:

Draw Davis: I send you the enclosed complished which it hope you will accept. I would like to see you as private healness this fall.

The commission made Davis a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. Davis had heard nothing about it, and was thunderstruck. But he gratefully accepted the place, and did the work thoroughly and wall. His decisions were learned, and many or them are celebrated and quoted in England as well as in this country.

After 1860 David Davis became an independent, and had very little to do with politics. He was not a Mugwump, but a genuine independent, simply attenting to his own business. He remained on the Supreme bench until 1877, when he resigned to take his seat in the United States Senate, to which he had been elected by the Democrats and Independents in the Hilhols Legislature, defeating Gen. John Alexander Logan in that contest.

When Gen. Arthur became President, David Davis was elected vice-President of the Senate. He filled his seat in the Senate very well, for he had been growing as fast as hie adopted State, and was about the biggest man who ever became a Senator.

Mr. Davis's first wife died in 1878. Soon came a Senator.

Mr. Davis's first wife died in 1878. Soon after his retirement from the Senate in 1883, he married a young and heautiful woman, and has been living very quietly ever since in his home at Bloomington.

New Way of Registering Perry Pares. A new device intended to do away with ferry tickets and to register the fares taken has been set up on the Jersey City and of the Courtlandt street ferry to see how it will work. It is the invention of Elwood Headley, who has been employed for fifteen years in the

office of the train despatcher of the Pennsylvania Rail

One and of the apparatus is a small, square metal box, which contains a certain number of celluloid balls, of two colors, red and blue, and varying alightly in size. When a passenger pay his fare the ticket seller presses a lever, and one of the balls, red or blue according to the fare paid, open out into a little receptacle. The passenger paid, open out into a little receptacle. The passenger paid, open out into a little receptacle. The passenger paid, open out into a little receptacle. The passenger, where he had and masses on to the ticket extends, where he tosses the bell into another box. At the second box the balls collect in upright pipes, and when the pipes are full receiving mather lever pushes the balls up out at the top or the pipes and through a goose-neck connection to an altitude which allows them to roil back to their original receptacle in the faretakers' office.

Every time a ball pops out to a passenger its discharge is registered, and so its sale is known, whether the hasaenger deposite in the ticket receiver's box or not. The celluloid balls are worth more than ferry fares, but it is not believed that passengers will make collections of them. One end of the apparatus is a small, square metal box.

Central Labor Union committees met on Friday evening to hear the report of come stees appointed to arrange the demonstration to be held on July 5. The Committee of Arrangements was swelled. A committee was will be invite outside associations to combine in the themostration. A committee was appointed to get permission to creat four stands on Union square, and to see that the ladies had a chance. All trade unions are requested to march from their headquarters to Union square, where the meeting will open at 2 P. M.

Only One Color in Stock. Young African Lady (to drug clerk)—Has yo' face nowdell, sah I Clerk (duthically)—Ye'es, but we have nothing but plain white. AMUSEMENT NEWS.

"The Maid of Belleville " is continued at the Star. The panoramie battles of Vicksburg and the Monitor are over to day respectively in Seventh evenue and Madison avenue.

The Comedy has just been leased by Lew Deckstadte of Polladelphia, who will put in a minarel company a permanency. The theatre will be refitted. George C. Boniface in the Super in "The Streets of New York" for this week at Niolo's, where the audiences may be expected to be pleased with the veteran actor in the old drains. Manager Hanley will reopen the Park Theatre Aug. 16 with a new local vandeville by Edward Harrigan, whole worthing it during his Hoston engagement. David Braham will compose the new music.

Billy Kersands, the ganuinely black minstrel, whose capacions mouth is lamous on two continents, leads the troups of genuine ucers minstrels at the Pacific this week. Their stronges fasture is their singing, which really excellent in its perfect harmony. The troups have just closed as exceptionally long frip, extending through Texas, New Mexico, and the far West.

Texas. New Mexico, and the far West.

The season at Kible's is prelonged by the return to the city of George C. Roulfage and his "Streets of New York" troupe. They have just had a notably profitable engagement in Boston, encouraging them to try the metropulis again, though they were at the Grand only a few weekengo. They count upon staving at Nible's two weeks. The season at that house will surely close them.

Daniel Buily has pur' Baddy Nolan" is letter shape since its opening performance, and it now makes a strong bill at Tony Pastor's. The builses was crowded nightly last week, and the piece will easily run the sunsmer out. The limits of stage for injuries at Pastor's have never been more clererly avaied, and the fact is creditable to Sully a knowledge of stagecraft. This Irish actor will bear weaching.

After all, it was not Judge Fred Gedoey's opera. "The Culprit Fay," that was sung in fortue field one day last week. A triend of the Judge saw the piece announced, and his linear at once telegraphed a stern warning. The Springfield managers satisfacturily accounted to him for the similarity in name, and furthermore expiatined that their piece was an operate for children. There is a drama called "The Culprit Fay," by the way. Lizzie Evans plays it frequently.

Appearance on the variety stage proper.

Manager Aroneon of the Casino has carried his case against the par les who have been advertising "Erminia" in Chicago to the United States Court, and intends to take severy legal measure to protect his property. The action of the Court o "A Tin Soldier" has bad a merry stay at the Standard, and it is to come after this week. The actors are to have a rest for a fortingle, after which they will start for San Francisco. They will travel leisurely, playing in several cities on the journey. Mr. Powers the agile, Amy Ames the compt, and Flora-Washs the port will go along, but George Boulface will retire to North seitmate to rest for the summer. That piace is getting to be more of a resort than ever for theatre people. There will be at least a score of actors and managers there during the warm term.

warm term.

Boucleault's mellow Irish play, "The Shaughram," is the Third Avenue bid for the week. The primipal actor in "The Sinaughram" is Charles Eria Verner, who came from Enginal some years ago and starred a good dest in the West in a drama of the Land Learne sort called "Eviction." He has since acted in various combinations, and has had a variatic American experience. The company has originally based to play at the Windsor, but a change has been made and they stay the week out at Manager Hill's house. The season there is accordingly lengthened a trifle to perimit this engagement.

an expression of annovance thereat.

Near the lower end of the Bovery a size is being made residy for the creetion of a forty-thousand-dellar theore. In which the performances are to be in the Flewow language in the performance are to be in the Flewow language and read, in addition to their own anguage a mongrel Hebrew tongto. They are about as separate from the rest of the population at though they were the awalled city by themselves. They have their courts, synagogues, and larely a theatre, converted from a shably concert garden. Here plays in Hebrew thave been enacted, and the concern was the scene of one of Nydney Luska's stories of Jewish life. The venture has been successful cough to lead to the erection of a rather fine new theatre.

of wellney Luska's stories of Jewish life. The venture has been successful cought to load to the erection of a rather fine new theatre.

The popular nuccess of "Zitka," which was imperilled at the People's on the opening night by the inencerty of some of the actors, has since been apparently assured by bester wors. But the evidence include that process and original with the late William Carleton, who have not original with the late William Carleton, who have not original with the late William Carleton, who have not original with the late William Carleton, who have not original with the late William Carleton, who have not original with the late will be processed for the purposes of stars utility, but entirely preserved the story. The parameter brings pushing the fact that, as the original work is foreign, anybody can dramatic it and use the title. "Zitka" will be continued at the People's. Mr. Miner having given the mustres \$1,000 for their contract, so that he may run the play long enough to make what changes he thinks necessary in east and aution. Next season, "Zitka" will be played at an uptown theatre for four or ix weeks. It will go on the road, appearing in the larger cities only.

The Rinton is busiling with out-of-lower theatre man agers. They come here animally about this time to accompass the parameters with managers of travelling companies to appear in their cities during the fall and winter. They have not in their houses with engagements. They haggle over terms with remarkable vizior, for most of the companies play for a percentage of the great of the great of the companies play for a percentage of the great of the companies play for a percentage of the great section, and an endertion of this prevention is brisk among the managers in interesting to the companies play for a percentage of the great of the form of their prevention. It follows that foresight and intentions generally the content of the follows the most order.

"The Crowing Hen "has the Audrean field all to itself since the fourther, four

display those qualities in no mean order.

"The Crowing Hen" has the Amiran field all to itself since the sturing up of the litjouis" Bridal frap, "and Manager Nectauli says he thinks his victorious version will sast at Wallacks intil late in August. By that time he will have returned from Germans with quanty of prints as to the right way to produce "the Ambresador," which will be the consumy overs at Wallack's. "ber Motechatter," as "The Anthussador" is call eth in the original German, by Edwird Konner, and was first heard at the Floating on the Williams, and was first heard at the Floating on the Williams, in Petrany linet. It at the Ricaire an der Wien, Vienna, in February hast. It is yet running to-re-view, McCauli is huiding great faith Bloth it, and it with run his summer season out at Wallack's. In 'The trowing Hen' to-morrow night Hubert Wilke will sing the rôle herefoldre assumed by John Chatterion, the young gequisite whom the bills announce as Nig. Ferugiat. Chalterton Johns the European professional contingent on next Naturday steamer. Wilke was last here in the "Kaleatcher," at Millo's. His genuine for-ing accent will quite replace the assumed dialect of Chatterton.

Mr. Mansheld continues in "Primes Karl" at the Madison quare, where a reduced scale of prices has some interference of the remainder of his sias. Martice tampbell and Eurona V. Shernlan are the latest newcomers in the cast. Rithe Deaves and Marian fitused have retired. Miss Sheridan is we daughter of den. Mark Sheridan, and is a graduate of one of the late schools of acting in the cast. Rithe Deaves and Marian fitused have retired. Miss Sheridan is we daughter of den. Mark Sheridan, and is a graduate of one of the late schools of acting in the state of the cast. The state of acting in the reduction of the cast. The state of acting in the reduction of the reductive of the reduct

the Froethest of the Have Yang, the For his new Combany Manafield will result Misses ("anteron, Shridan, and Edite Roberts, Gless Pranakan, Barry Gwysetten at the Have Roberts of the Biology for the heat time lest night, and there will be no more transparency contests to entertain Broatway founders and cause heree-or blockades. The Bridal Trap" company so, ever to Hoston to upen at the big Booton Theatre to-morrow high. But even the Billio they do not avoid competition. Manager is all of the Missen theat of relationship to the Have the Have

SEVENTH VETERANS ANGRY.

A STRONG HINT TO THEM TO GET OUT OF THE NEW ARMORY.

Their Lovely Veterans' Room is Not Theirs at All, According to the Board of Officers, and Armories are for Active Soldiers. The family quarrel in the Seventh Regiment Armory between the uniformed veterans and the Board of Officers of the active regi-ment began two years ago by a protest on the part of the officers against the veterans' uniform and military titles.

A year ago the trustees of the Seventh Regi-ment Armory fund asked Lawyer F. B. Coudert for a legal opinion whether the veterans have an exclusive right to use the so-called veterans' room in the armory. Mr. Coudert re-plied that they have not. He says that the Veteran Association is composed of gentlemen associated together for charitable purposes. and therefore cannot, without violating the spirit of the lease, take possession of part of the premises that were to be used alone for military nurposes by organized bodies of military men in the strict technical sense of that word. The express terms of the armory lease and of the statute are such as to exclude any power which under a liberal construction night be claimed on the part of the lessees to dispose of or alienate any part of the armory. The only lawful use of the armory is an ex-

ciusive use by the active regiment.

This opinion was handed by Mr. Coudert a year ago to the trustees-Gen. Fitzgerald, Edward Kemp, and Col. Clark. The trustees in April last resolved to invite the attention of the field officers of the regiment to Mr. Coudert's opinion, and requested them to call the attention of the Board of Officers to the llegality of the resolution passed by the Board in 1879, by which the exclusive use of the veterans' room, subject to the general rules governing the building and the laws of the State realing to armories, was guaranteed to the vataling to armories, was guaranteed to the vatality of the state of the state

1879, by which the exclusive use of the veterans' room, subject to the general rules governing the building and the laws of the State relating to armories, was guaranteed to the veterans; and to point out the danger to the interests of the regiment and to the rights of bondholders that may result from any use, occupation, and control of any part of the armory building by any organization other than the Soventh Regiment.

Col. Emmons Clark of the Seventh Regiment. George M. Smith, Lieutenant-Colonel, and Wm. H. Kipp, Major, the field officers of the regiment, and in that capacity the lessees from the city of the land on which the armory stands, submitted in May last the opinion of Mr. Condort and the foregoing resolution of the trusters to the officers of the regiment for such action as might be deemed proper and nocessary. No action has been taken except to send a full account of all these proceedings in printed form to Col. Locke W. Winchester, commanding the veterans. This was done on Wednessiny last.

Col. Winchester said yesterday that the presentation of the papers and of Mr. Coudert's opinion could be looked at in no other light than a notice to the veterans to quit the armory building. This Col. Winchester thought was very hard lines, when it was remembered that the veterans did such gallant service at the Seventh Regiment fair in 1878, both in getting subscriptions for the armory fund and in helping onward the fair. It was the veterans that raised \$22,000 to put up the beautiful room called the veterans for the armory fund and in antique armor. Col. Winchester said that he believed that Col. Clark was jealous of the appearance of the veterans in their handsome uniforms and their membership of 1,400. Col. Clark, Col. Winchester added that several members of the seventh Regiment will be dimmed by the lustre of the voterans.

Col. Winchester added that several members of the Seventh Regiment will be dimmed by the lustre of the veterans of the veterans of the veterans of the veterans to the proper and the v

express their indignation. The officers of the veterans will meet this week and determine what acts in they will recommend the veterans to take. Proposals were received by Col. Winshesser yesterialy to furnish a half for the veterans to meet in remanently.

Col. Emmons Clark said yesterday that the matter was a continuation of the trouble begun in all the regiments in the city two years ray, when all the Generals and Colonels signed a protest against the custom of the veteran associations of wearing gaudy uniforms and using the insignia and titles of military rank when they were not in service. The chief argument against the veterans was that the yalus of a commission was depreciated in the National Guard when a crivate in the regiment could become a Captain in the veterans. The attack on the veterans was for the defence and the protection of the National Guard. But the veterans failed such a row and head so many indignation meetings in the armory that it was determined to consult a lawyer in order to learn what right the veterans had to the regimental armory. Otherwise it would not have been learned that they were there unlawfully.

As to the force of Mr. Coudert's opinion, Col. Clark said it was merely an opinion. Perhaps the veterans could get a lawer who would give an opposite opinion. Probably the best way to so the force of Mr. Coudert's opinion, col. Chark said it was merely an opinion. Perhaps the veterans could get a lawer who would give an opposite opinion, Probably the best way to so the force of Mr. Coudert's opinion, an exclusive right to the veterans 'room, yet there would be no objection to their using the room for their meetings. It is said that to cover up my real motive in moving upon the veterans works I have proteoned that the veterans works I have proteoned that the veterans works I have proteoned that the veterans works I have proteoned. there would be no objection to their using the room for their meetings. It is said that to cover up my real motive in moving upon the veterans works I have pretended that their veterans from is needed for a brigade or other organization. That is simply not true. As to the veterans fitting up their room, it was done by them, but it was with \$20,000 appropriated for the purpose from the armory fund. There is nothing in the papers served on Col. Windraw in the papers of the papers served on Col. Windraw in the papers of the wrong and the veterans may be right. The lesses of the armory from the city are the field officers, and if the law relating to armories is violated by the veterans use of the room, then the lesse is in danger. Therefore, the validity of the bonds which were issued in 1879 to complete and furnish the armory is endangered. The bonds were \$150,000, and all but \$20,000 are paid."

Iwa Women, Alone in that House, have a Terrible Fight with a Negro.

STRUGGLING WITH A BRUTE.

GAINESVILLE, Toxas, June 26 .- Early this morning the citizens of East Gainesville were aroused by a woman's screams for help. Hurrying to the place, it was found that a negro ad attempted to assault Mrs. Cook, but was frightened away by the approach of neighbors. Mr. Cook was not in town, having gone to the country on Thursday. Mrs. Cook retired later than usual last night, and took the precaution to fasten down the windows. About 1 o'clock she was awakened by a grasp on her throat,

she was awakened by a grasp on her throat, and looking up discovered a large negro stooping over her. She was too frightened at first to scream, but began a desperate struggle.

Her little babs beside her was awakened, and began to cry, when the brute, with an oath, raised his arm and attempted to strike it, but the blow was worded off by the mother. Mrs. Cook's grown daughter, attracted by the noise, ran into the room, and began to strike the negro in the back. A terrible struggle then ensued between the wretch and the daughter and mother. The daughter was caught around the throat, choked, dragged from her bed to the front door, and struck a blow in the month which lowened a number of her teeth. The negro was trippedlat the door, when Mrs. Cook pounced upon him and called to her daughter to bring the axe. Rising to his feet, he started to run, when he fell again. He scene, and fied in the direction of town.

Broothounds were brought to the scene and put upon his track, but were unable to follow it vary far. An examinati in showed that Mrs. Cook had been terribly abused. Her neck was greatly swellen from the cheking, and there were wounds allower her body. When shewalked to a neighbor's, some 200 yards distant, she could be tracked by blood. A number of negroes were arrested during the day and taken before the woman, and this alternoon both identified one Ed Williams, a powerful negro, as the guilty man.

Williams has been here but a short time, and identified one Ed Williams, a powerful negro, as the guilty man.
Williams has been here but a short time, and fived in Sherman and Texarkana. There are other circumstances which connect Williams with the occurrence, and talk of lynching is freely made. The community is greatly excited, and the negro may be lynched at any hour.

Ail the local assemblies of the Knights of meetings last night, at which officers were elected for the ensuing year. It is east that James P. Graham, the the cassing year. It is said that James F. Grindin, the District Master Workman, has gone to work as conductor on one of the Brooklyn auburban roads.

The troubles reported on the Stath arenue road are said to be in a fair way to be said layed. A committee of the cum-tyces called upon the superintendent yesterday. They presented their requests and, it is said, ethnined a promise that their grisvances would be redressed.

Inspired by Iron Mountain Whisker. Sr. Louis, June 26.-The House of Delegates hast night passed a bill granting to the Iron Mountain Raliroad Company Ug exclusive right to build an alevated railroad from the bridge in this city to the Union Depot. The Republican agas: "While putting the bill through, the members of the Heuse drank the railroad company's whiskey and smoothed the orders. After the hill was passed this cultie party proceeded to the near-est salmon and indulged in a royal caronnal at the ex-pense and under the anspices of one of Mr. Gould's lob-leyiets." GAUDAUR'S FAST RACE.

Seniling Three Miles With's Turn in 19 Min-utes 64 Seconds, Defeating Tecmer. WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn., June 26 .- A three-mile with turn scutling race was rowed here to-day by Gaudaur, Teemer, Hamm, and Stone. This was the latter's first appearance as a professional. Three years ago be won the single shell championship of the Northwestern Amateur Association. For the past year he has been in St. Paul. The race was started at 7:15, it being delayed by a squall, which sprung up at the time fixed for the start. When the start was made, the water was in first-class condition, and improved in smoothness each minute. There was a light wind blowing across the course,

was a light wind blowing across the course, which retarded the outward pull, but helped the scullers on their way home.

The race was a procession after the first hundred yards. Teemer got the beat at the start, but Gaudaur scen passed him and led him all the way home; Hamm was third and Stone last. Teemer claimed a foul in that Gaudaur turned on Hamm's stake, which was next to his. The referse declared no foul, however, as the McKeasport sailor stopped to let him complete the turn.

The interest in the race centred in the time made. All four oarsmen were confident the record would be broken, and it was, Gaudar turning in 9:58 and crossing the line in 19:54. Teemer's turn was in 20:07; Hamm's, 20:33, and Stone's, 21:10.

Mr. Newell said to-night that the course was as exact as any not measured on the ice. The quartet will leave here on Monday for Winnepeg, where they will row on July 1 for a purse of \$1,000. The purse for to-day's race was \$500, divided into three prizes. The previous best record was 20:03, made last year by Teemer at New Orleans.

ELEPHANT EMPRESS CUTS UP.

She Half Kills a Man and the Brove Docs Not Cross the Bridge.

For the last week John O'Brien's circus has been exhibiting in Jersey City: this week ster the elephant trainter formerly with Forepaugh, proposed to drive the drove of ten ele phants across the Brooklyn Bridge last night. When the elephants were loosed in Jersey City When the elephants were loosed in Jersey City preparatory to being driven to the ferryboat, Empress, an 'animal which has already killed two men, refused to leave the lot, and struck one of the helpers with her trunk, broaking some of his ribs and half killing him. She was secured, but was still rampageous when the drove got to the ferry, and the whole lot, excited by her example, requestly to go on board the boat, and had to be taken back to their cars.

Queen, one of the drove, a large elephant, recently bought from Barnam, is expected to become a mother on Aug. 28 next.

The Echo Leads the Carlathians.

MARBLEHEAD, June 26 .- The first championship regatta of the Corinthian Yacht Club this afternoon showed the admirable yachting qualities of these waters. The northwest breeze was stendy and strong enough to competative of the boats to reef. Twenty two yachts, in three classes, made a flying start, and a fine picture they presented as they soudded across the line all hoeled they presented as they state that got away first, with the Bessie, Gein, and Rugenie close after her. The course was ten miles to the Pig Rocks and Haif Way Rock and return. The wind strengthened before the yachts got back, and they came desiring along in splendid style. The Echo finished first, with the Eugenie pressing her closely.

Falling 120 Feet from a Bridge. Petersburg, Va., June 26.-For some days ast a large force of hands has been at work repairing the high bridge on the Norfolk and Western Ballroad, one mile east of Farmville. This afternoon James Cazy of Lebiswille was standing on the bridge, when he shipped and fell to the ground below, a distance of 129 feet. Both iga were broken and his body was mangled. His injuries are fatal.

Has Not Enten for Twenty-one Days. PITTSBURGH, June 26,-Edward Kinnane, arsted at Wheeling six weeks ago for swindling Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Jewellers and shoe dealers, and lodged in full here for trial, has refused to take for since June 5. His health is futry good, but all efforts to force him to eat have been unavailight. Several years on when he prison in Michael, it is said that Kinnan refused to partake of hourshment for thery days.

Met his Wife Unexpectedly.

A citizen was seated in an up-town train at A citizen was search in an up-lown train at the llouston street station on Third avenue last night, when his wife, with a male friend, honded the same ear. Seeing her husband she started back in dismoy, its sprang to his feet and made for or excort. The first part of the feet and made for or excort. The flustend struck at the man, and he turns and fied down the stairs, pursued by the husband. The woman took care of herself.

Receber Arrives in England. LIVERPOOL, June 26.-Henry Ward Beecher

LIVERICOL, Juno 26.—Henry Ward Beecher and his wile arrived here this evening on the steaming. Etruria. They will remain in this city to hear Mr. Giadesone speak on Tuesday. Mr. Beecher is fatigned after his voyage, but is in good spirits. He will deliver fitty five lectures. Senator Morrill Critically Itl.

The condition of Senator Morrill, who is ill a Washington, was reported last night as critical. Beath of Bombi, the Rhipscares. Bombi, the \$5,000 rhinoceros, died last night in the Central Park menagerie.

The Wenther Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 64°, 9 A. M., 70°, 12 M., 74°, 3 %, 70°, 12 M., 74°, 3 %, 70°, 12 M., 74°, 3 %, 71°, 12 M., 71°, 12 M., 71°, 12 M., 71°, 70°, Average, 71%°, Average on June 20, 1885, 72°, Signal Office Prediction.

Generally fair weather, stationary tempera-

The Cunarder Umbria arrived last night. Capt. Brogan raided the houses 230 Woos and 4s Great Jones street last night, and got enough to more than fill his cells. Lizzie Connor, a homeless woman, was criminally sauted last night by Thomas Burgo, a long-shor, saan, of 84 King street, who was arrested. The soman was taken to 8t Vincent's Hospital. taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The Coney Island service of the fron steamboats today will give a 45-minute; this table from New York from 9 A. M. until 195 T. M., and the tast boat from the late of the Market of the St. M. and the tast boat from the late of the Market of the Rev. Charles E. Tarlor, assistant to Dr. Scabury at St. Augustine's Chapel, in this city, has accepted the assistant rectually of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity at Foundary Hill, Pa., and will enter upon his duties on next Sunday.

In pursuance of its usual custom the Pennayivania fashirand Oungany will sell execution tickers between all principal stations on its owned, operated, and icased lines on July 2, 5, and 5, good to return until the 6th, at greatly reduced rates.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales June 26. BRITHD STATES AND STACE BOXDS (IN \$1,000).

100 U. N. Se, F. 1018, 105 Years, Set. 744, 20 Steam, Comb. 7078, 20 Years, Col. T. R. 904, 20 Ova. 08, def., T. R. 904, 20 Ova. 10 Ova. Ova. BAILROAD AND OTHER ROYDS (IN \$1.3236).

700 Om. of. ... 1143(4)114
400 Ome & Him 204, 41344
820 Ome & Him 204, 41344
820 Ome & Him 204, 4137
1100 Oreson B. L. 224(4)107
1100 Oreson B. L. 224(4)13
110 Ome ... 130
11 200 Ches. & O. 1st 400 St. r. & Dal. 100 III. Cent., teased 684, 100 III. 81, 4 W 33 k 22 k 22 k 100 III. 81, 4 W 33 k 22 k 190 III. 8 K 7 & Dul. 13 k 1 & K 8 & K | 100 Not. 4 Not 

COSING FRICAS.

| C. S. 4848. c. | 1115 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |

The trading in stocks to-day was very moderate, and prices, as a rule, were practically stationary. The opening was firm in response to a better market in London, and some buying, especially of the trunk line stocks, by foreign houses. After the first hour the market was irregular, and appeared to be left very largely to the local speculative element. Its operations had little effect upon prices. The interests that have been most active in the market of late appeared disinctined to do much to-day, though their presence was discernible beneath the surface. The street watched for news of the progress of the Lake Shore strike and of the prospective war of rates between the Granger roads, and it is reasonable to suppose that the market haited non-ling decisive developments in both of these affairs. The advices that came to hand did not indicate any special change in the complications reterred to. The only stock that reflected the unfavorable condition of things at and west of Chicago was Northwestern, which on realizing sales declined if F cent. On the other hand, Lake Shore was conspicuously strong and closed fractionally higher. Of the less active stocks the East Tennessee issues, assessment paid, and Richmond and Danville and West Feint Terminal were features at advancing prices, and New York and New Engiand at a decline. The closing was irregular, but in the main dirm. Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows: the surface. The street watched for news of

Advanced—Chosapsake and Ohio currency, S., and series B. 24; East Tennessee S., trust receipts, S.; Kansas and Toxas, general S. 3; Louisville and Nashvile, P. and A. division 1sts. 1, and Virginia Midiand incomes. 1 3 cent. Declined—Matual Union 6s, 14; St.Joseph and Grand Island 1sts. 5, and Toxas Pacific Rios, coupon off, 5 w cent. Money on call, 2 % cent.

Sterling exchange dull, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.85@\$4.880; for long bills and \$1.90 for demand. Bank stocks are quoted as follows:

America 169
Am. Exchange 188
Broadway 270
Butch A Droy 154
Central 129
Chatham 185
Ghemical 8250 Atket.

| Leather Mans'.
| Maintain.
| Market.
| Wechanies'.
| Verrantile.
| Mer Exch.
| Metropolitan.
| New York.
| Nith. | Section | Sect North River 128
Oriental. 165
Park 158
Pienix —
Republic. 125
Second. 233
Seventh Ward 162
Stocanthenth 182
State of N.Y. 125
Tradesmen's — United States. 201

July bank dividends announced during the week are: America, 4 % cent.; Butchers' and Drovers', 4; Central, 3½; Chatham, 3; Clizans', 5½; Continental, 3½; Content Ward, 4; Fourth, 4; Importers' and Traders', 7; Leather Manufacturers', 5; Market, 4; Mechanics' and Traders', 4; Merchanics', 3½; New York, 5; Ninth, 3½; Park, 4; Phenix, 3; Shoe and Leather, 4; Tradesmen's, 3. The bank statement shows the loss of the gold shipped this week to Europe:

gold shipped this week to Europe:

Jane 19.

Lear 20.

Loans \$317.411 \$\text{s}\_{\text{2}}\$ \$\text{g351.684.583}\$ inc. \$3.072.600

Specie \$\text{Cos31.560}\$ \$\text{85.001.400}\$ Dec. \$1.568.100

Legal tenders \$\text{42.677.00}\$ \$\text{42.877.000}\$ fnc. \$1.425.800

Deposits \$\text{371.783.755}\$ \$\text{375.828.100}\$ inc. \$\text{4.10.400}\$ Circuit tion. \$7.540.400

Text \$\text{23.000}\$ Total reserve ....\$118.038.000 \$116.311.300 Dec. \$327,400 Surplus...... \$10,711,425 \$14,354,275 Dec. \$1,357,150 A year ago the surplus reserve was \$63,394,425.

Net gold balance in the Treasury this mora-ing, \$155,603,705; sliver, \$95,408,423; currency, \$20,422,504. \$20,422,564.
Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$435,111; customs, \$536,050; national bank notes for redemption, \$401,000.
National bank circulation outstanding, \$300,47,066, against \$310,334,873 June 19, Lawful money on deposit to retire circulation, \$60,-127,075. Bonds deposited to accure circulation during the week, \$716,300; withdrawn, \$1,625,950.

620,390.

Paris, advices quota 3 % cents at 83.17% and exchange on London 25.25%. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 3.20,000 marks. The Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad Company has sold the builders of its 21 mortgage bonds, \$2.200,000, to Mesars, Hallgarten & Co. of this city and Robert Garrett & Sons, Baltimere, These bonds have 40 years to run, bear interest at the rate of 5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, and both principal and interest are guaranteed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company.

New York Markets.

New Tork Markets.

Baturday, June 23.—Flour and Meal.—The dome market was fairly active for a Saturday, and prices were well sustained.

Corros—Futures opened buoyantly, on a stronger Liverpool report and speculative mad improved weather the property of the speculative mad improved weather the state of the state of